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# THE SCRIBE

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

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Number 28

## Kick-Off Dinner Faculty Takes the Stage \$360,000 Success For UB Day 'On the Beach'

Advance gifts of \$360,000 towards a goal of \$1.25 million were reported at the University's kick-off dinner last Thursday evening for its greater Bridgeport campaign.

Included in the gifts is a \$42,000 contribution from Remington Arms Co., Inc.

About 500 persons attended the affair, which was held in the social hall of the Student Center.

Pres. Henry W. Littlefield reviewed the history of the University and asked the audience, "Was our investment of money and energy in UB justified?"

He then answered the question by declaring that yearly "UB turns away 1,800 high school students who do not meet our standards."

"If the men who established the Junior College of Connecticut 36 years ago were to be here today, they would agree that that was a fine decision we made," Dr. Littlefield said.

Dr. Alvin C. Eurich, executive director of the Ford Foundation's education division, spoke on "A 21st Century Look at Higher Education."

Honored at the affair were Dr. Charles A. Dana and Prof. Francis X. DiLeo.

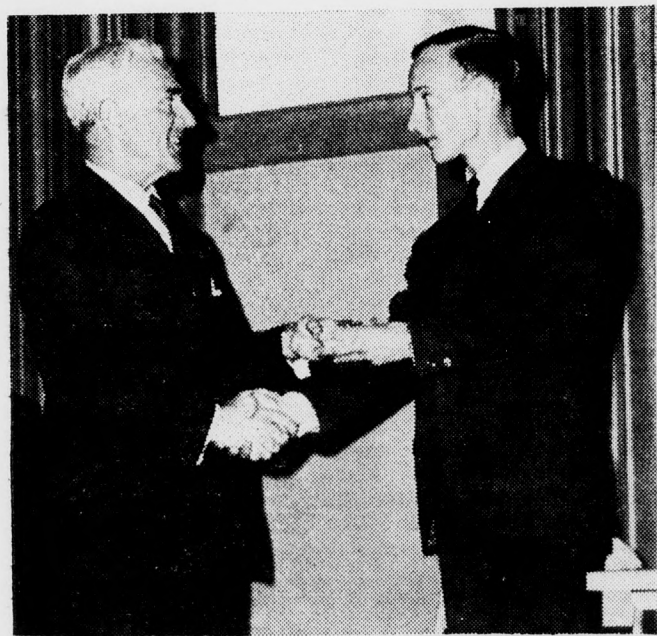
Dr. Dana was presented with a surprise birthday cake in honor of his 82nd birthday.

Dr. Dana told the audience that

(Continued on Page Five)



ONE OF THESE seven beauties will be crowned the queen at the Wistaria Ball tomorrow evening in the Student Center. Voting will take place at the dance from 9:30-10:30 p.m. Identification cards will be necessary to vote. From left to right are: Margie Lind, a dental hygiene major; Carol Kamarek, an art education major; Julie Breuehwiler, a medical secretarial major; Lorraine Sue Lieblein, an executive secretarial major; Jo-Ann Lipton, a music education major and Carol Lieblein, a marketing major.



CHANCELLOR JAMES H. HALSEY presents Student Council President Clint Strong with the Chancellor's Medallion during the leadership convocation. The President's Medallion was awarded to Gerald Frauwirth, President of Alumni Hall Student Board of Directors. Photo by Marlow

## Strong, Frauwirth Get Top Student Medallions

Clint Strong, president of Student Council, and Gerry Frauwirth, president of the Alumni Hall Student Board of Directors, were the recipients of the top awards at the annual leadership awards convocation held last week.

Strong received the Chancellor's Medallion from University Chancellor, James H. Halsey. The award is given to all outgoing Council presidents providing they have maintained a satisfactory academic average.

Chancellor Halsey praised Strong for his service to the school. He noted that Strong had

received valuable experience in his term as Council president. Strong was also recognized for being named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Frauwirth was selected by a vote of the senior class over four other candidates as winner of the President's Medallion. Service to the class, scholastic average of at least 2.5, and good moral character were considered in this award. University Pres. Henry W. Littlefield presented the gold medallion to Frauwirth.

(Continued on Page Five)

## WPKN Gets Green Light: Station Broadcasts Today

WPKN, the campus radio station, goes on the air this afternoon for its initial broadcast at 5 p.m. The Federal Communications Commission gave the green light yesterday in a telegram to station manager Robert Stern.

The Purple Knight Network will debut with its *Swing Shift, Part One*, program and go through its regularly-scheduled sign off at midnight.

Also on the WPKN staff, not named in last week's story, are Bill Balmaci, public relations director, and Frank Weiss, business manager.

## Motels Out This Weekend

A crackdown on student motel visits will be made during Wistaria weekend, Alfred R. Wolff, dean of Student Personnel, announced this week.

Dr. Wolff revealed that letters had been sent to local hotels and motels reminding them of the state law concerning under-age drinking and other illicit items, and asking them to be on the look-out for such activities.

He said he is relying mainly on each student to be responsible for his own activities, and is merely reminding them of the regulations.

Text of Dr. Wolff's statement: "A fine tradition, Wistaria weekend, will be taking place very soon and I wish every student an enjoyable time. At this time, questions come to me regarding the University's expectations of student behavior. I would like to emphasize the University subscribes to a code of moral conduct."

The University subscribes to a code of moral conduct whose ef-

(Continued on Page Five)



DEAN WOLFF SITS BACK in his chair while talking to a Scribe reporter, revealing that letters have been sent to local motels. Photo by Marlow

Unless it rains, prospects for a successful UB Day (Wednesday) seem brighter than ever today with the announcement that Campus Thunder director Albert Dickason has secured the services of eight faculty members to participate in a satire of the book, "On the Beach."

The skit coincides with the project of the student holiday, which will be a morning spent "on the beach" to rid it of trash and junk.

Dickason has released the names of six of the faculty, to be dressed in dated beach outfits, who will participate in the skit.

Named were William F. Allen, assistant professor of history, Austin Chapman, Jr., associate professor of accounting, William De Siero, assistant professor of political science, Samuel Gomez, assistant professor of education, Harry Kendall, assistant professor of history and George Stanley, assistant professor of mathematics.

The skit will be presented in the Gym following the 8 a.m. breakfast there.

The beach clean up, accompanied by a treasure hunt, is scheduled between 10 a.m. and noon.

It will work something like this:

Disguised in the variety of rubbish on the beach will be several pre-deposited articles, which, when turned in when the work is done, will be worth a dollar.

"Except no one will know which articles are worth anything until the area has been cleaned," Co-chairmen of the UB Day committee, Clint Strong and Shelley Bufferd, explained.

The remainder of the day (until 3 p.m. when classes will officially resume) has no formal activities planned so students will be free to do as they please.

Dress for the entire day, including the breakfast is informal, and although attendance at the activities is not mandatory, this is the one time a year students are relieved of scholastic duties for organized mass activities.



## Editorials

## A Good Convo

The convocation honoring former University football stalwarts Andy Robustelli, George Dixon and Alan Webb last Wednesday was a real credit to those responsible for its preparation.

It presented to an overflowing crowd in the social room three outstanding gridiron stars who have, in their travels, helped put the University "on the map."

Both entertaining and education, the convocation was a great success, and, we hope, was only the first of many more like it to come. For while the University's convocation list is an excellent one, subjects of a lighter nature are occasionally a welcome relief. B. A.

## on other campuses

**CENTRAL STATE COLLEGE (Edmund, Okla.)**—The Central newspaper suggests a few helpful spring reminders in the form of signs needed on the campus: **YIELD** to the oncoming water sprinklers; **STOP** for the between-class shift of Union customers; **WATCH** for loose midterm grades; **DOG CROSSING; NO SMOKING**, loving, drinking, cussing, eating, breathing, living in campus buildings; **DANGER**—high explosives and angry dean; **KEEP OFF THE GRASS**, it's quicksand; **DON'T STOP** for a spring rest, we don't have one; **PAUSE** and flunk; **SMILE**, there are only a few weeks left in the spring semester; **STUDY** for the hell of it; **SWEAT**, because there is only a few more weeks until finals.

**UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA** — A returning Santa Clara touring group presented a satirical baseball game played in Shakespearean style. Tickets were not necessary; all that was required for admission was old furniture, household articles and castaside materials (including kitchen appliances and sinks.) The items were used to furnish a cast lounge in the theater.

## LETTERS

## UB Account

To the Editor:

Recently I saw a copy of the breakdown of the University fee of \$100 (\$50x2) for the year 1962-63. While most items are self-explanatory, the last and largest segment escapes my imagination. I refer to the item labeled "University Account."

I would appreciate knowing for what this money is used. Does it have a specific purpose or is it just another way of saying "miscellaneous?"

Phyllis A. Wolfe

(ED. NOTE: The Scribe contacted Vice-pres. Albert E. Diem, who said the University Account includes a laboratory fee and breakage allowance, locker and towel service and first aid fee for commuters. Diem added that the University gives Student Activities \$10 per student per year out of its general fund, an expense not included in the General University Fee.)

## Visible Cuds

To the Editor:

Recently in a University class I was attending 12 of the 17 girls present were chewing gum. That is, mind you, over 70 per cent.

It is my contention that a classroom should be a classroom, not an open pasture where one is not a member of the "in" group unless he is chewing his cud. A little respect for both faculty and fellow students might go a long way here.

If it is not possible to kick the habit altogether, it would at least be nice if those chewing would close their mouths to make it possible to hear what is being said. In the case I refer to over half of the 12 were chewing in such a manner that the small appendix was readily visible.

In hope of less visible cuds, ... Tracy Marlow

## Prof. Publishes Articles

Dr. Justus M. van der Kroef, associate professor of sociology and philosophy, and authority on Southeast Asia, has recently completed several articles for publication.

They include: "On National Democracy", Journal of Soviet and East European Studies, April 1963 (special issue on Communism 10 years after the death of Stalin); "Peasant and Land Reform in Indonesian Communism," Journal of South-East As-

ian History, March 1963: "Indonesia's Rice Economy: Prospects and Problems," The American Journal of Economics and Sociology, April 1963; "Indonesia's Economy Loks Forward," Eastern World (London), April 1963; "Indonesia, Malaya and the North Borneo Crisis," Asian Survey, April 1963; and "The West New Guinea Settlement: Its Origins and Implications," Orbis, Spring 1963.

## THE SCRIBE

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DR. CHARLES A. DANA flashes a smile as he is presented with a birthday cake in celebration of his 82nd birthday. Dr. Dana was honored by the Dana Scholars in the cafeteria last Thursday and shared his cake with about 200 students. Looking on are Suzanne Sharp, Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, Mike Nishiti, Chancellor James H. Halsey and Rosemary Conte. The three students are Dana Scholars.

## Stokes Blames Myths in Alliance for Progress Flop

By ED GEITHNER

Myths that have no basis in fact are responsible for the failure thus far of the Alliance for Progress, insists Dr. Charles J. Stokes, University professor of economics.

Stokes, who has worked for the Alliance for Progress in South America, said, "The program hasn't gotten off the ground any place that I know of."

According to Stokes, the planners of the program were influenced by three common beliefs that are untrue: that South America is largely a rural continent where the majority of people live on land that is inadequate to support them; that South America is characterized by an uneven distribution of income; and that the continent is overpopulated because of its rapid rate of population growth.

The first myth, concerning the rural nature of Latin America can be disproved by statistics, Stokes said. "over 65 per cent of the population live in the cities."

"In regard to the second myth the uneven distribution of income, it is evident there is a dominant middle class in the more advanced countries," Stokes said.

In its April 26 issue, TIME magazine agreed. In an article concerning Japanese investment in South America, TIME said: "... the Japanese sense that Latin America, which has a more substantial middle class than any of the world's other developing areas offers the best potential export market for Japan's cut-price industrial goods."

Stokes said the third myth, the misconception of overpopulation, is also important. "Overpopulation is non-existent," he said. "There are vast areas of land in almost every country that are not developed and can be used for agriculture and industry."

"The theory behind the construction of Brasilia was to lure people to Brazil's undeveloped interior. The development of interior lands along with a growth of population is the key to the growth in South America," Stokes said. "The more people there are, the bigger the markets in the continent will be," he added.

Stokes said there are problems in individual countries that complicate allocation of aid. In Brazil's depressed northern area, half of the population is of slave origin, while the prosperous southern area is predominantly white. "There is little sympathy in the south for those in the north,"

Stokes said. "There is enough capital in the industrialized areas for growth where there is already industry, but not enough for initial investment in areas where there is none."

There is a racial problem in many countries; Peru, Bolivia, and Paraguay serve as examples. "In these countries," Stokes said, "over 90 per cent of the population are Indians, who are separate from the country's economy. They choose to maintain their own culture, and regard the Spanish as recent conquerors who will be driven away." Stokes added that until recently few spoke Spanish, and they knew little of the world around them.

The United States is worried about the communist problem in South America, and the party's influence on the governments, Stokes went on. "There was also a great concern about Nazi influence there in 1942, which was amplified out of proportion," he said. "I think the communist movement should be regarded more seriously than the fascist problem, but it is also wrong to think every demonstration is communist inspired and led."

Many demonstrations are caused by an awakening in the people, through education, of their situation, Stokes said, and are not necessarily communist led.

"Much of the leftist movement in Latin America is anti-clerical," Stokes said, "something that is not often brought out. Prominent church members are usually part of the old aristocracy, he noted, and the church itself is a large land owner in many places."

"The people disagree with the church's position on schools, their land ownership, and their traditional position against social progress," Stokes said.

The interior nations have a problem of its own, Stokes said. Be-off from their neighbors by high virtually impassable mountains; and are not as highly developed economically as other areas.

"But each of the countries have lands that could be developed," Stokes said, "if there was an adequate way of getting there. But there is little road development, and potential migrants have no way of getting to the lands."

Most of these lands, he added, are savannas or wooded areas that could be easily cleared. Because of their altitude the climate is not tropical, and any crops would have to be grown seasonally.

Paraguay has a unique problem of its own, Stokes said. Because it was involved in several

severe wars, there are many more women than men.

There are several ways the United States can be of greater help in the economic development of South America, Stokes went on. One way is to aid cities in their development, and help with slum clearance.

"Slums are a recent development in Latin American cities," Stokes said, "and are caused by people coming into cities looking for work. Many find the work they came for and leave the slums, others do not," he added. "But they represent a state of transition in a country, and are common when people move to cities from outlying areas."

Another area in which the United States can help is in transportation development. "Roads into the interior, and a good rail system throughout the continent will be a great boon to the area," Stokes said.

All the aid Stokes suggests leads to what he considers the best formula for growth — an economic union of the countries of South America along the lines of the Common Market. With this arrangement, he said, South America will have a greater rate of growth than is possible any other way.

"The natural increase of population will furnish markets for the output of the heavy industries and provide people to populate the interior lands," he said. "There would also be an adequate work force."

The motives for the Alliance for Progress are not entirely altruistic. "We must consider it is possible that Brazil, for instance, may be a major world power," Stokes concluded, "America has the potential to become the wealthiest and most prosperous section of the world. It is in the best interests of the United States to help now," Stokes concluded.

## Building Plans

The University is planning a new project for its Building Program.

A preliminary planning session held in President Littlefield's office discussed a proposed high rise dormitory and a one or two story Health Center.

The approximately \$2 million project will be financed through a self liquidating loan from the Community Facilities Agency of the Housing and Home Administration of the Federal Government.



## Celebrities Stud Floral Festival

A Floral Festival of Arts for the benefit of the Helen M. Scurr Scholarship Fund will be held at the University Tuesday, May 11, from 2-4:30 p.m.

The Festival sponsored by the Faculty Women's Club, will be comprised of a tour of the University with informal flower arrangements in six campus buildings. Each building will be dedicated to one of the arts, with flower arrangements and exhibits inspired by that art and a guest of honor representing the particular field.

Preceding the tour will be a luncheon in the Dining Hall at noon. Mrs. U. Hayden Brockway III of Westport will speak on "The New Look in Flower Arranging." Tickets for the luncheon and tour may be purchased separately, but luncheon tickets must be reserved in advance with either Mrs. Jean Dillon or Eileen McMahan at the University.

Honored at the literary portion of the show in the private dining room of the Student Center will be Faith Baldwin of Norwalk. Miss Baldwin has written approximately 80 books, including her most recent novel, "The West Wind."

The sculpture section of the show will honor Mrs. Anna Hyatt Huntington of Redding. Mrs. Huntington, who will not be able to attend the show, has been a leading figure in American sculpture for many years.

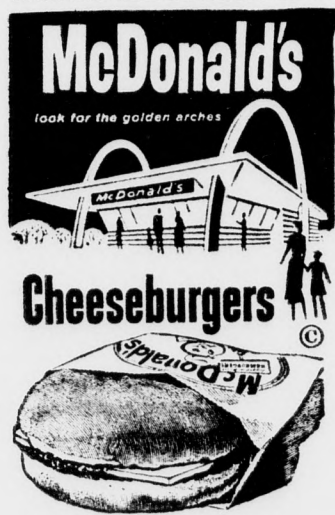
One of the country's leading dancers, Bambi Linn, will appear in the house dedicated to dance in Wistaria Hall. Miss Linn has her studio in Westport. A recent portrait impression of her by Claire Taishoff, a Westport artist, will be shown. Miss Taishoff will also attend the showing.

A selection of paintings from Mrs. Evelyn Butterfield will accompany the section dedicated to painting. A Fairfield resident, Mrs. Butterfield has been an exhibitor at many local shows. Her specialty is floral arrangements.

The Cultural Center of the Carlson Library will be the scene of exhibits with a music theme. Mrs. George P. Hughs, one of the founders of the Connecticut symphony, will be honored. Mrs.

### NEW PROFESSOR

James Martin Heidell, a Wall Street executive, has been added to the faculty to introduce a graduate program in financial economics for the fall semester. Heidell is executive vice-president of Landenburg, Thalmann, and Company, an investment firm in New York.



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Hughs was at one time a successful opera singer both on the concert stage and radio. A display of rare musical instruments will also be shown.

Drama will be the art depicted in flowers in Chaffee Hall. Mrs. Kenneth J. Bradley of Westport and Mrs. Donald Sammis, both active in local drama circles, will be honored there.

## Men Ignore 'Pac' Bargain

Don't men like bargains?

The Alumni Hall Student Board of Directors is pondering this question while making arrangements to sell the 600 men's campus pacs that were left over from their sale two weeks ago.

Over 700 women bought out the entire supply of the women's pacs. "It was like Klein's Bargain Basement," Gerald Frauwirth, president of the AHSBD remarked.

However, in proportion to enrollment figures, the men were not so eager to take advantage of the 35 cent bargain, although over 600 men's pacs were also sold.

Proceeds from the sales will be used to purchase display panels for art exhibits in the Student Center.

Time and place for the sale of the remaining pacs will be announced.

## IFC Drive For Blood Falls Short

Last week's blood bank, sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council, fell 64 pints short of the 150 pint quota.

The Red Cross bloodmobile collected 86 pints, as compared to 66 collected at the blood bank held last spring semester.

Donors received a certificate for a free spaghetti dinner, courtesy of Zolie's.

University donors were Mrs. Courtenay D. Austin, C. Stuart Dube, David G. O'Connor and Marcelle Caccioppoli.

Also, Brian Anderson, Martha L. Atkinson, Hendrick G. Bedigian, Carolyn Belardinelli, Sharon Bogen, Elizabeth Carrozza, John J. Coffee, Deborah Cook, and Lois Corey.

Also, Francis J. Cuddy, Joanne Culletto, Anne Deestler, Michael T. Fleming, Joseph J. Gallagher, Richard Gurrieri, William A. Herman, Raymond P. Hopkins, Jerold Huebner, David B. Jackson, David Koretz, Linda Krichman, Albert A. Litster, Francis C. Mattera, David S. Mayerson, and Frank Miller.

Also, Timothy O'Connell, Kenneth O'Connor, Kathy O'Neil, Frank J. Rich, David N. Senger, Stephen F. Slater, Francis J. Sullivan, Jeffrey B. Thompson, Jane A. Trexler, and Joel A. Weisinger.

Mrs. Robert Callahan was Red Cross chairman, and William Wright, director of Student Activities, was coordinator with the Red Cross.

## Pearl, Beauregard Lerner On Top

Three more new members to the 1963-64 Student Council were chosen last week.

Richard Pearl, Robert Beauregard and Linda Lerner, newly-elected presidents of the senior, junior and sophomore classes respectively, will join Pres. Jerry

Feldman and Vice-pres. Irv Silverman.

Pearl, a political science major, will have working under him Bob Cohen as vice-president, Robert Davies as secretary and Susan Freedman, treasurer.

Under Beauregard, who is a history major, will be William Poveromo, vice-president, Mike McCarthy, secretary, and Brian Garendal, treasurer.

Miss Lerner, a fashion merchandising major, will be assisted by vice-pres. Jerry McCarthy, Jerry Goldstein, secretary, and William Marschlak, treasurer.

Sidney Cole was elected sophomore alternate, David Potts, junior alternate and Joseph Sturdivant, senior alternate.

## Men to Use Chaffee Hall

The University is through granting exceptions to its policy of no off-campus housing for students unless they are over 25, married, or live with their families.

With the fall completion of Warner Hall, which will house approximately 400 girls the men will be able to move into Chaffee Hall which accommodates 156, Kevin O'Sullivan, director of Men's Housing, said last week.

"The University policy has always been to keep students on campus, and now that we have Chaffee Hall, we can do it," O'Sullivan said.

He added that on the odd chance that Chaffee Hall would be filled to capacity, he would open up as many of the small dorms as he needed to keep the men on campus.

"We have also been discussing tentative plans for a new men's dorm on Park and Iranistan so we won't have to face this problem again," O'Sullivan announced (see story, this page).

### CORRECTION

The broadcasting hours for radio station WPKN are from 5 p.m. - midnight, not 7 a.m. - midnight as reported in last week's article. Next semester the hours will be 7 a.m. - 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. - midnight.

### AHSBD MIXER

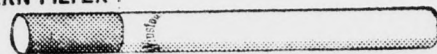
The Alumni Hall Student Board of Directors will sponsor "Wistaria Wakeup," a twist-mixer featuring the Hi-Liters, this Saturday from 8 p.m. - 12 midnight. All Student Center dress rules will be suspended for the event. Admission is free and refreshments will be served. The mixer is courtesy of the Parents' Council.

## ONE QUIET FACT



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# UB Fraternities, Sororities Add 141 New Members

A total of 141 new brothers and sisters have been added to the University's fraternities and sororities, Interfraternity Council Pres. Pete Gorman announced this week.

Alpha Gamma Phi boosted its membership the most among the frats with the installation of 16 brothers. Phi Delta Rho topped the sororities with 15 new sisters.

The new members:

## FRATERNITIES

**ALPHA GAMMA PHI:** Fran Sullivan, Joseph Gallagher, Ernie Ca-

porale, Bruce Klein, Lenny Mattera, John Corr, Harvey Polcek, Frank Bartolone, Ken Pikering, Pete Diatlevi, John Diatlevi, Bob Hacker, Ted Coulson, Bill Cummings, Dave Mayerson and John Allen.

**SIGMA IOTA GAMMA:** Bob Meyers, John Ash, Mel Clark and Moses Safenovitz.

**SIGMA OMICRON SIGMA:** Harry Aranoff, Henry Amberg, Jeff Coenig, David Emott, Mickey Kantril, Jerry Goldstein, Roy Konovitz, Bill Marschall, Joel Weiner, Al Janoff, John Keller, Garry Wayne and Terry Finestone.

**IOTA DELTA PI:** Brian Faranda, Richard Waterhouse, Ted Bierman and Sid Cole.

**OMEGA SIGMA RHO:** John Pearson, Jack Gray, Joe Chiaro, Ernie Arnold, Ted DiPietro, John Crocenzi and Al Congemi.

**SIGMA LAMBDA CHI:** Joel Shukovsky, Richard Kessler, Mitchell Levy, Stevens Parnes, Mark Haselkorn, Foster Davidson, Donald Bernstein, Jay Michelman and Jeffrey Auslander.

**UPSILON BETA SIGMA:** Howard Giles, Harvey Frankle, Jeff Thompson, Bob Violetta, Pete Chamberlain, Stu Cooler, Jerry Heubner and Bill Herman.

**ALPHA DELTA OMEGA:** Robert Edward Taylor, Richard Edward Elter and Donald Vince Troiano.

**KAPPA BETA RHO:** Peter Barella, Michael Clurilla, Bernard Cohen, Joseph De Lucia, Thomas Gladke and Walter Schneider.

**PI OMEGA CHI:** Charles Young, Richard Clatt, Steve Strauss, Steve Altman, Charles Berkman, Hank Roth, Jack Cafferty, Dave Asher and Ira List.

**THETA SIGMA:** Jerry McCarthy, Salvatore Coviello, Lenny Miller,

Steve Hartley, Richard Sansone, John Martin and Robert Beauregard.

**SIGMA PHI ALPHA:** Joel Weiss, Art Cappozzi, Jack Panella, Joe Piazza and Kerry O'Donoghue.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA:** Peter Audette, Peter Chiaradio, Joseph Corsetto, Thomas Gilbert, Robert Ginsberg, Neal Hirsch, Joseph Leahy, Raymond Russin and Walter Simpson.

## SORORITIES

**CHI ZETA RHO:** Audrey Aspin, Carolyn Belardinelli, Beverly Eaton, Shirley Fadyen, Jo Ann Felo, Irene Knutsen, June Lanese and Janet Patrignelli.

**BETA GAMMA:** Peggy Levy, Ellen Schiff, Dorothy Swartz, Denise Villardi, Roberta Herzog, Caterina Modeste and Linda Halstead.

**THETA EPSILON:** Frances Augustini, Susan Faver, Maria Scaliso, Susan Covaneli, Linda Waite, Ginny

West, Trish Kissel, Linda Iverson, Joanne Signori and Janice Hyland.

**CHI SIGMA DELTA:** Maryann Les-

chinsky and Linda Zak.  
**PHI DELTA RHO:** Karen Goiding, Paula Baker, Arlene Kaugun, Pat Mullins, Judy Kleinman, Muriel Appiebaum, Trish Parriello, Judy Morgan, Joan Friedland, Barbara Ber-

man, Fern Greenberger, Linda Levine, Sharon Willerton, Pam Yarny and Sue Ackerman.

## Frat Men Limited in Shelton Hall

Several changes are in store for next year's residents of the men's dorms. Kevin O'Sullivan, director of Men's Housing, announced this week.

The first change that will go into effect next semester is a crack-down on the number of fraternity men allowed to live in Shelton Hall.

O'Sullivan said that 64.5 per cent of the residents of the hall belong to fraternities, while only about 15 per cent of the student population is associated with greek-letter groups.

The new policy will be to keep the fraternity people that are there now, in. New residents of the hall, however, will be restricted to non-organization men.

In addition to this change, both North and South Halls will convert present storage space into study cubicles. There will be 10 cubicles in each hall, O'Sullivan said, and they will be open to commuting students as well as dorm residents.

Also, at least one small workshop, and perhaps two, will be added for the use of industrial design students. Coupled with this change, 24 rooms in North Hall will be equipped with bunk beds and set aside for the "ID" men.

O'Sullivan said that this is a necessary step, because of the nature of the work these men must do.

The last change will be the addition of a weight lifting room in the basement of North Hall. Students must supply their own weights, and they will be given a key to the room.

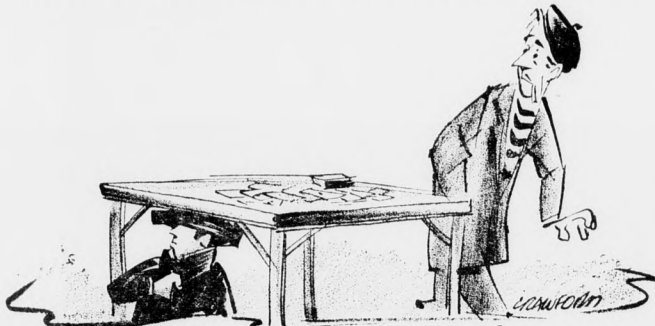


## HOW TO SEE EUROPE FOR ONLY \$300 A DAY: NO. 2

Last week we discussed England, the first stop on the tour of Europe that every American college student is going to make this summer. Today we will take up your next stop—France, or the Pearl of the Pacific, as it is generally called.

To get from England to France, one greases one's body and swims the English Channel. Similarly, to get from France to Spain, one greases one's body and slides down the Pyrenees. And, of course, to get from France to Switzerland, one greases one's body and wriggles through the Simplon Tunnel. Thus, as you can see, the most important single item to take to Europe is a valise full of grease.

No, I am wrong. The most important thing to take to Europe is a valise full of Marlboro Cigarettes—or at least as many as



*We introduced shortness to France*

the customs regulations will allow. And if by chance you should run out of Marlboros in Europe, do not despair. That familiar red and white Marlboro package is as omnipresent in Europe as it is in all fifty of the United States. And it is the same superb cigarette you find at home—the same pure white filter, the same zestful, mellow blend of tobaccos preceding the filter. This gem of the tobaccoist's art, this prodigy of cigarette engineering, was achieved by Marlboro's well-known research team—Fred Softpack and Walter Fliptop—and I, for one, am grateful.

But I digress. We were speaking of France—or the Serpent of the Nile, as it is popularly termed.

Let us first briefly sum up the history of France. The nation was discovered in 1066 by Madame Guillotine. There followed a series of costly wars with Schleswig-Holstein, the Cleveland Indians, and Jean Jacques Rousseau. Stability finally came to this troubled land with the coronation of Marshal Foch, who married Lorraine Alsace and had three children: Flopsy, Mopsy, and Charlemagne. This later became known as the Petit Trianon.

Marshal Foch—or the Boy Orator of the Platte, as he was affectionately called—was succeeded by Napoleon, who introduced shortness to France. Until Napoleon the French were the tallest nation in Europe. After Napoleon most Frenchmen were able to walk comfortably under card tables. This later became known as the Hunchback of Notre Dame.

Napoleon, after his defeat by Credit Mobilier, was exiled to Elba, where he made the famous statement, "Able was I ere I saw Elba." This sentence reads the same whether you spell it forward or backward. You can also spell Marlboro backward—Orobram. Do not, however, try to smoke Marlboro backward because that undoes all the pleasure of the finest cigarette made.

After Napoleon's death the French people fell into a great fit of melancholy, known as the Louisiana Purchase. For over a century everyone sat around moping and refusing his food. This torpor was not lifted until Eiffel built his famous tower, which made everybody giggle so hard that today France is the gayest country in Europe.

Each night the colorful natives gather at sidewalk cafes and shout "Oo-la-la!" as Maurice Chevalier promenades down the Champs Elysees swinging his malacca cane. Then, tired but happy, everyone goes to the Louvre for bowls of onion soup.

The principal industry of France is cashing travellers checks.

Well sir, I guess that's all you need to know about France.

Next week we will visit the Land of the Midnight Sun—Spain.

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## Wolff, Motels and A Code of Ethics

(Continued from Page One)

fect will be to increase the possibility of the fulfillment of every member of its community as a self-respecting, free and responsible agent of his own acts. The University believes that such fulfillment can take place only where mutual trust and honest relationships between people enhance the respect each one has for himself and for his fellows. Therefore, the University wishes to define the kind of conduct it expects of its students in support of this code.

University students are expected to conduct themselves on and off the campus in such a way that their behavior reflects the

code of the University. Such conduct, for example, as drunkenness and destructive or dishonest behavior in or out of class destroys mutual trust and, therefore, violates the moral code of the University.

The University also believes that students can be placed in situations which are difficult to control and, therefore, I would like students to take note that moral conduct. Any student whose proper chaperonage in motels, hotels or apartments are a violation of the University code of moral conduct. Any student whose actions violate this code fails in his responsibility to himself and the University and is subject to major disciplinary action."

## Medallions Given . . .

(Continued from Page One)

A dean's list student, Frauwrith has been active in many University activities besides the Student Board of Directors. These include the Young Republicans and chairman of the International Week Committee. He has also been named to Who's Who.

Other awards presented were for outstanding students in the five colleges of the University.

Top scholar in the College of Arts and Science is Joy Kroin, who also had the highest grade point average in the senior class: 3.87.

The College of Business Administration award was taken by Philip Whitney, an accounting major from Bridgeport.

Kathryn Karmody MacDuffie was the top student in the College of Education. Mrs. MacDuffie is a Dana Scholar from Beacon, N. Y.

The College of Engineering presented its award to Harry R. Wood. He is an electrical engineering major from Devon, Conn.

Robert C. O'Neill, a nursing major from North Branford,

Conn., was the recipient of the award in the College of Nursing. He is the only male enrolled in the college.

Certificates were presented to members of the University that have been elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Students who were presented with certificates are: Rosemarie Conte, John Csizmar, Patricia Dasko, Jerry Feldman, Sharon Feldman, Gerald Frauwrith, Norman Gering, James Hill, Carol Kamarck, Joy Kroin, Helen Kurtz, Samuel La Monica, JoAnn Lupton, Marianne Minutola, Barbara Saul, Marilyn Schwack Gary Schwager, Lila Soldani, Clinton Strong, Ronald Wender, Rosalind Wetscher and Philip Whitney, Jr.

Before the awards were distributed Bern Dibner, Chairman of the Board, Burndy Corporation, and Trustee of the University, spoke on the continuing growth of science in the 20th century.

## Ropp Talks About the Past

By VIRGINIA SMITH

Dean Clarence D.L. Ropp reminded top scholars at the 15th annual Scholars' Dinner last Friday night that therewerestudents in the University's history "of whom we could be extremely proud, but who never had the opportunity to be honored at a Scholars' Dinner."

Retiring Dean Ropp was guest speaker for the dinner sponsored by the Council of Deans to honor the top scholars of the freshman through senior classes.

After greetings were extended

to the scholars by Pres. Littlefield, toastmaster Earle M. Bigsbee, dean of the Junior College, introduced Dean Ropp with a tribute to his many years of accomplishment toward the University's growth.

Noticeably moved, Dean Ropp said, "I knew that there would be an introduction, but I didn't expect this. Anything that I might say now is anti-climatic."

But he did continue, and his tour through "The Family Album" was probably the highlight of the evening.

In Dean Ropp's "Family Album" were the early students of the University—students of the Junior College to be more exact, for the University had not yet come into being—who were in part responsible for the University being what it is today.

In Dean Ropp's words, "They were the people I would like to have at this Scholars' Dinner."

Dean Ropp introduced these people one by one, referring to the nameless record cards in his hand.

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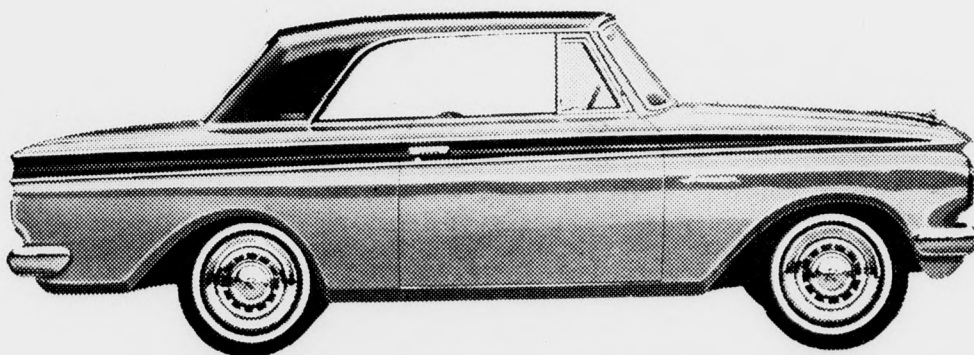
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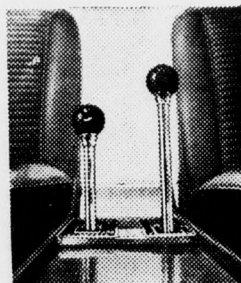
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(Continued from Page One)

"We associated with UB have faith in the University, as shown by the building which we are beginning now; we want you to back us up."

Prof. DiLeo, chairman of the accounting department, was honored as "Teacher of the Year" and presented with a citation for his work in setting up four masters' programs in accounting.

The A Capella Choir provided entertainment between the dinner and the program, singing "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands," and several other spirituals.

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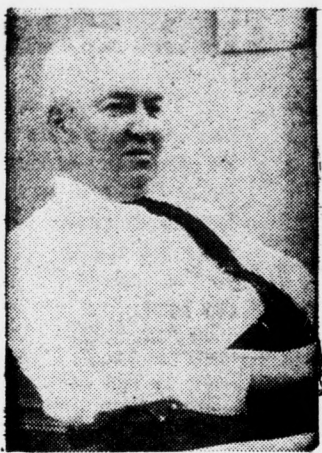
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## Your Best Bet

for Dress Up Fashions  
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By JACK BUTLER

Very few people have the opportunity to leave an indelible mark along life's path, but Dean Clarence D. L. Ropp is one of these privileged few.

Since the first day he joined the University in 1927 when it was the Junior College of Connecticut, Dean Ropp has made his influence extend into every branch of the school and into the minds and hearts of all who have come into contact with him.

As Joseph S. Roucek, professor and chairman of the sociology and political science departments said, "The dean is a grand person. He has taught me a great deal about education. In my world-wide experiences he stands out among the greatest educators I have known."

The dean has become a familiar and integral part of the campus.

## Dean Ropp: A Look at the Past



The dean was an instructor in chemistry when this picture of the Junior College of Connecticut faculty was taken in 1930.

At any number and variety of University functions, Dean Ropp's familiar smile and warm personality were always there.

Whether in his present position or when he first came to the University, Dean Ropp has always had time to speak with both faculty members and students. His door has been open to all who have sought his guidance and information.

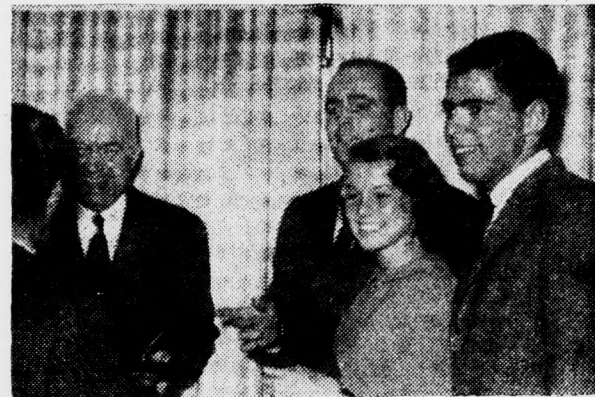
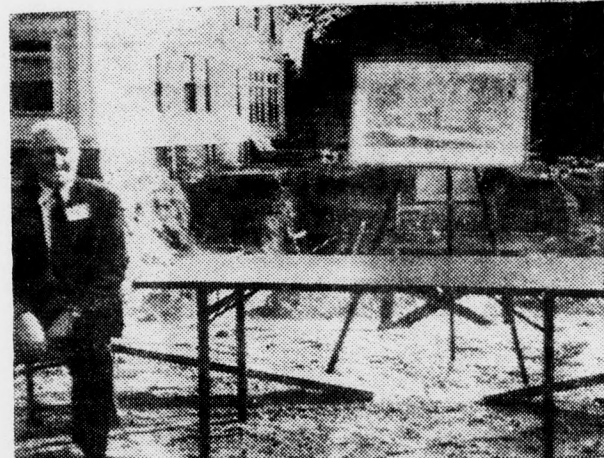
At all times during my beat assignment with the dean, he has been a reliable source of information, and even in his busiest moments he would take time out to see me. Although I've

only known him for a short time, I have come to respect and admire him highly.

Dean Ropp has left a big mark on the University after 35 years of dedicated service—a mark which will continue to manifest itself for many years to come.



The dean looks up from his desk at the Fairfield Avenue campus. The door to his office has always remained opened to students as it was then.



Dean Ropp received his doctorate degree from New York University. The university's science building appears in the background.



Some of the many activities Dean Ropp has taken part in at the University are (bottom to top): Joking with queen candidates at an all-University dance; speaking at the cornerstone-laying ceremonies for the Carlson Library in 1955; talking with students at the annual Pi Gamma Mu banquet; posing in front of the site where the Carlson Library now stands with an artist's conception of the building.

It's your tapered shape and your hopsacking look that get me...

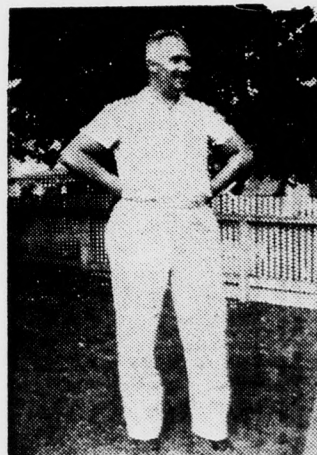
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The dean chats with a neighbor in the back yard of his home in West Virginia, his home state.



# The Student Center - Its Purpose

## WHAT STUDENTS SAY

What role should Student Center activities and facilities play in the lives of University students?

To find the answer to this question The Scribe queried some 120 students for their opinions.

Those polled generally agreed upon the role the Student Center should play: The Center should be a place to go between classes or during free time to do whatever a student wants to do. A typical comment, offered by junior marketing major Joe Gallagher: "It should be a home away from home."

As to the facilities that now exist in the Center, the majority of those polled answered that they were satisfactory.

Steve Simpson, a senior history major, said, "The present facilities are very adequate and I believe the Center is living up to its responsibilities to students."

"I feel the Center offers a great deal of activities and facilities, but I don't think the students take advantage of what they are offered," Gale Roth, a sophomore psychology major, said.

However, those who said the facilities were inadequate complained that there were not enough of them that the activities cost too much and there is too much interference in the Center's activities by its administrators.

"The social room should be free of charge and there should be weekly dances and entertainment in it, there should be no charge for recreational facilities; there should be no stipulations about dress, and the food should be cheaper," Jane Alder, a junior business education major, said. "We paid a great deal for this and therefore should not have this added expense."

Laura Marx, a junior education major, said, "I believe the girls should be allowed to wear slacks throughout the Center."

As for harassment from the Center's administrators, one student said they "bug us too much."

"I do not see any reason for students to be subjected to the constant harassment from members of the upstairs office," Lorraine Lotkin, a freshman education major, said.

Elise Schikler, a senior elementary education major, said, "I believe those running the Center should loosen up the leashes and give the students more leeway in running 'our' Center. Perhaps everyone would enjoy it more."

"The Student Center should be more in the hands of the students and not dictated by a few administrators," Pete Carroll, a sophomore marketing major, stated.

Gloria Remenyi, a sophomore marketing major, said, "The first and second floors are not supposed to be just for show or for faculty benefit. The administration uses the Center more than the students do." What are their suggestions for improving the Student Center?

"I suggest cultural exhibits, fine movies and anything that will stimulate interest in areas that the students come in contact with," Michael Marsak, a junior history major, stated.

"More movies plus concerts and exhibits could take place to meet the needs of the students," Diane Knobloch, a freshman elementary education major remarked.

"I would like to see outdoor tables and chairs for the warm weather; we could use the fresh air," Rudy Pasterczyk, a senior marketing major, equipped.

William Kuhlman, a sophomore majoring in biology, said, "The card room should be removed and more pool tables and ping pong tables should be added. The reason for removal of the card room is because of the high amount of gambling that takes place."

"Our Student Center lacks study rooms and enough recreation activities for the great number that now attend," Linda Goodsmith, majoring in elementary education, said.

"There should be more sporting events, more informal dances and intellectual lectures," Phyllis Fine, a junior majoring in elementary education, maintained.

"If I had my way," said Pete Ingenloff, a senior majoring in graphic art, "I'd add a bar."

## Tryouts for A Cappella

Auditions for membership in the 1963-64 University A Cappella Choir will be held on the following dates and times in the Music Building, in the office of W. Earle Sauerwein, choir director.

Monday, May 6, from 4-5:15 p.m.; Tuesday, May 7, from 3-4:15 p.m.; Wednesday, May 8 from

### NEW OFFICERS

Beta Alpha Accounting Fraternity has elected the following officers for next year: Dave Potts, president; Richard Konopasek, treasurer; Marjorie Wellner, corresponding secretary; Dave Orange, recording secretary; and Mike Mattiello, publicity chairman.

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Monday, May 13, from 4-5:15 p.m.; Tuesday, May 14, from 3-4:15 p.m.; and Thursday, May 16, from 7:30-10:15 p.m.

Openings exist in every section of the choir, and fully matriculated students are eligible. Membership in the choir is for a full year only and one credit hour may be earned per semester.

## IT HAS RULES

Spring sunshine has failed to evaporate the problem-cloud that has been plaguing the Student Center all winter.

The problem: Students' disregard of Student Center house rules.

"The Student Center projects the image of the University to the community and students using its facilities should take pride in making a good impression on campus visitors," Marion Hotchkiss, director of Alumni Hall, says.

"Students should be reminded that the cafeteria is a public place in so far as faculty, guests and visitors use it," Mrs. Hotchkiss continues. "Girls with their feet on chairs are being neither lady-like nor smart."

"It is also too bad students do not think it necessary to act like ladies and gentlemen when playing cards," she adds.

The continued neglect of students to use the ash trays supplied and the damaging of furniture due to cigarette burns has led to a no smoking rule in the television room, and resulted in the increase of rules throughout the building.

Improper dress continues to be a problem, and indeed, spring has made it even worse, Mrs. Hotchkiss says.

## CAMPUS

Elections of officers for the Sociology Colloquium were held Monday night, April 21. Frances R. Saverling was elected president; Richard Alten, vice-president; Francis Cholko, treasurer; Dennis Rich, corresponding secretary; and Doris Wooten, recording secretary.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, held elections last week for fall semester's officers. Dan Isaacs was elected president; Tim O'Connell, first vice-president; Mike Keosky, second vice-president; Paul Krueger, treasurer; Ward Plavcan, recording secretary; and Jack Vitka, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Marion Hotchkiss, director of Alumni Hall, has announced that the theft of small items is one of the worst offenses going on in the cafeteria, and that it is spoiling her use of the cafeteria for students.

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P.S. The Coffee is still brewing!

## NO STUDY HALL

"The Student Center is not a study hall," were the words of director Marion Hotchkiss in answer to the complaints of students who think it is. (See Scribe poll this page).

She pointed out that Alumni Hall is a place for students to relax, carry on conversations, read (and downstairs) to eat, play pool, ping pong, cards or bowl.

"And what's more, there are several places for them to study in the building," she said, citing the various second floor meeting rooms open to anyone.

"All they have to do is get the key from the reception desk for any room not being used for a meeting."

Why no pens or pencils for general use? "They mark up the furniture. Ballpoint-pen ink will not come off the chairs or davenport," she explained.

Mrs. Hotchkiss emphasized that she did not believe these markings were done purposely, saying, "doodling just comes naturally; I even do it on my desk pad."

She pointed out the difference between the places where strict enforcement is kept (upstairs) and places where there is little enforcement (the lounge across from the cafeteria).

## BULLETIN BOARD

The Arnold College women will have a track meet Saturday at 9 a.m. in Seaside Park. There will be approximately 120 participants from 10 high schools and four colleges. All entrants must meet qualifying times and distances.

The spring schedule for the women's varsity softball team is: May 6—UB vs. Southern Connecticut; May 9—UB vs University of Connecticut.

The art exhibit in the Student Center will be on display through May 10. The exhibit is being sponsored by the Art Department in conjunction with the University Spring Arts Festival.

A committee is being formed to designate the purpose and define the goals of the Inter Fraternity Council. Pete Gorman, president of IFC, announced last week. Elections of the Council's officers for next year will be held next week.

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DAN RASKIN MAKES A STRONG attempt to go up and over the high jump pole in the track-meet with Hunter. Photo by Cunningham

## Hunter, Adelphi Fall to Spikers

The varsity cindermen won their third consecutive meet by beating Adelphi College, 77-73, on the loser's track at Garden City, Long Island, Monday.

Throughout the meet, heavy gale-like winds kept the times down as the runners were racing into the wind.

Jim Chestnut of Adelphi was the most versatile player on the track as he garnered six first places by taking honors in the 180-yard high hurdles, 330-yard hurdles, javelin, broad jump, discus and the hop, step and jump.

The Purple Knights' individual winners were: mile run, Dick Elter; 2 mile run, Jim Sabatino; 1/2 mile, Ron Knickerbocker; pole vault, Jack Allen; shot put, George Werner; mile relay, Elter, Harry Zawoski, Knickerbocker and Ron Weiss.

UB won its second track meet of the season Saturday by downing Hunter College, 73-62, at Seaside Park.

Werner and Allen scored dou-

ble victories as the Purple Knights dominated the field events, scoring 26 out of 27 possible points, with Norm Pederson's first in the javelin climaxing a clean sweep of these events.

Hot-step-jump—Saland (H); Vaitkus (UB); Dewart (H), 39'7".

Shot Put—Werner (UB); Yanosy (UB); Diatlevi (UB), 42'11 1/2".

Pole Vault—Allen (UB); Simon (H); Pederson (UB), 9'.

High Jump—Saland (H); Raskin (UB); Schwell (H), 5'6".

Javelin—Pederson (UB); Annichero (UB); Brier (H), 171'5".

Broad Jump—Cascio (UB); Schwell (H); Isner (H), 19'.

Discus—Werner (UB); Yanosy (UB); Jartos (UB), 117'6 3/4".

100 yd. dash—Schwell (H); Isner (H); Clark (UB), 10.4.

220 yd. dash—Schwell (H); Clark (UB); Tu (H), 23.5.

440 yd. dash—Tu (H); Raskin (UB); Knickerbocker (UB), 57.6.

880 yd. dash—Saland (H); Dewart (H); Sabatino (UB), 2:14.6.

Mile Run—Elter (UB); Soderstrom (H); Konopasek (UB), 4:59.5.

330 yd. Inter. Hurdles—Allen (UB); Brier (H); Raskin (UB), 45.3.

120 High Hurdles—Brier (H); Sheenan (UB); Press (H), 19.4.

Two Miles—Sabatino (UB); Soderstrom (H); Elter (UB), 11:08.6.

## Fairfield, Quinnipiac Crushed By Steamrolling Baseballers

By DICK SHARPE

Mike McLaughlin ended his collegiate competition against Fairfield University by white-washing the Stags, 12-0, on the loser's field April 24. Co-Captain Ron Bonollo banged out four hits including a home run and a triple to help McLaughlin register his fourth win in five decisions.

UB rallied in the first inning for five runs as Ed Rowe, John Carson, Dick Conetta and McLaughlin pounded out singles and

Bonollo belted a three bagger. Fairfield's Mike DeGennaro

Hartford University's upset-minded varsity baseball squad defeated the Purple Knights, 2-1, Monday by scoring two unearned runs in the ninth inning to spoil a fine pitching job by ace right-hander McLaughlin.

and Dick Robinson garnered four of the Stags' six hits. F.U.'s only threat throughout the game was

in the sixth frame when they loaded the sacks with no outs, but failed to score as Mac fanned the next two hitters and the third man grounded out.

To date, McLaughlin has hurled 16 consecutive innings without allowing a run and his earned-run average has dipped to 1.26.

Last Saturday, the Knights won their fifth straight and their ninth win in 10 outings as righthander Fran Cholko hurled a seven hit-ter in going the distance by beating Quinnipiac College, 5-1. Cholko, in his initial start of the season, was never in trouble as he struck out seven and walked one.

Homers by Steve Pjura and Dick Sanborn paced UB's potent attack. Sanborn drove his shot clear out of the park, well over 300 feet.

Four errors by the Quins and three stolen bases by the Purple Knights played parts in the Bridgeport rallies.

### FROSH WIN

The freshman baseball team shut out Norwalk Tech 11-0, last Monday as Ralph Rangelhelli allowed three hits in going the distance.



GEORGE DIXON, Alan Webb and Andy Kobustelli proudly hold the plaques given to them on behalf of the University at last week's convocation which honored the three pro-football stars and former UB gridiron players. Photo by Muniec

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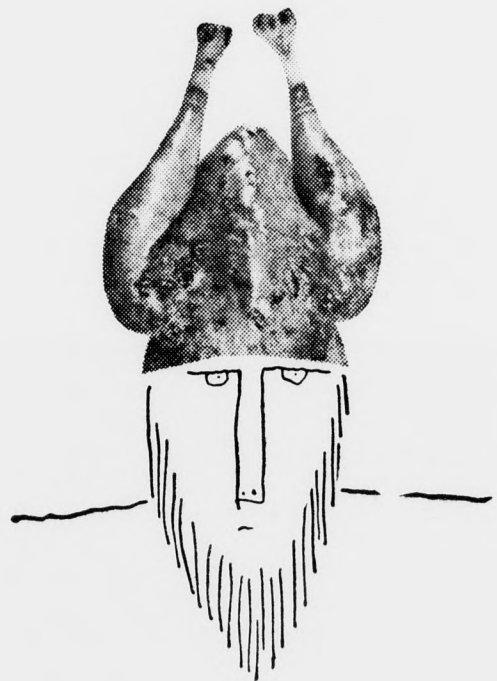
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